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Maritime Records. Papers of ship William Penn.

Ca. 1833-1845.

Ship’s Log 2013.076.11

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Instructions to Master of Ship “Wm Penn”

John C. Lincoln, Master

(John C. Lincoln built house near Green

now occupied by Mr & Mrs E.A. Sterling)

The Rev Henry Lincoln, Pastor of Cong. Church

was his father

Blank

Ship William Penn & Own's

To Christopher E. Dyer

1841

9 Mo 20 For 264 Bbls 13 Gall ground ____ Cask,	@ 10/6	462.74	
305 Bbls 23 ½ galls Sap Drawn	@ 9/--	458.63	
526 Bbls of galls Sap Cask	@ 9/--	789.34	
63 Bbls 22 ½ galls Sap drawn	@9/-	95.61	
508 Bbls 5 galls shook	@6/--	508.14	
340 Bunches Flaggs	4 ½¢	15.30	
399 galls Empty Bbls	3¢	11.97	
1 Gin Pump		3.75	
15 – 5 Tons Hoops	98	490.00	
21 670 ft Hard _____ heading			
	@ 30$	18.21	
Square Giffords Bill Trucking		12.85	2.866.56
Br			
By discount on hoops		9.43	
Bal		2857.13	2.866.56
Dr Cash pd. Marshall J.Clarke		6.00	
		2872.56	

New Bedford 10 Mo 25/41 Rec'd paymt

Of O. Goodspeed Agent

Christopher E. Dyer

Chr[fr] E. Dyers Bill

vs

Ship Wm Penn

No. 55

$2863.13

Barnstable Dec 22 1841.

Sir

Please pay to R.S. Wood or order

the amount of Monies in your hands due and

coming to Me for My Share of ___ of oil

of the Ship William Penn Cargo.

_____

E. Bacon

To Obed Goodspeed Esq

Agent for owners Ship Wm Penn.

Falmouth Dec. 24. 1841.

From Mr. Obed Goodspeed

Agt. by virtue of this order

Five hundred and twenty

five & 56/100ths Dollars

For Eben Bacon Esq.

525.56/100 Dolls Rich. S. Wood.

Rec^{d} Falmouth Nov 8th 1841, of Obed Goodspeed Agt __
Ship Wm Penn the sum of Four hundred & seventy
dollars on account ___ Heirs to the Estate of Noah Davis
Deceased
$470,
John Hatch ofr. Adm'r.

Rec^{d} Falmouth Decr 22^{d} 1841 of Obed Goodspeed Agt
pr ship Wm Penn the sum of two hundred & fifty
dollars on account pr Est of Noah Davis
$250,
John Hatch ofr. Adm'r.

Rec^{d} Falmouth Jany 22^{d} 1842 of Obed Goodspeed
Agt pr ship Wm Penn the balance due the
estate of Noah Davis the 13th int as appears
by book
$48.07
John Hatch ofr., Adm'r.

[and then a copy of the previous page]

Obed Goodspeed

We have sold and transferred

all our right and interest in the ship

William Penn of Falmouth from the time she

sailed on her last voyge. Therefore the nett

proceeds and ballance due may be settled by

you. With Ward M Parker Esq Exr to the

will of Shubal Laurence Deceased.

As he Shubal Laurence was the purchaser thereof

Both ship and Cargo. before he died

Falmouth Oct 13th 1841

Isiah Crowell

Daniel Wing

By thare agent Joseph Swift

Abstract account pr ship Wm Penn at the

Names of crew	Remarks	Lays	Before Sailing Dr Notes $	Before Sailing Dr Accounts $
J.C. Lincoln	Left at _____	1/14		
P. Swain	Paid	1/29		
J.L. Eldridge	Left 16ms out	1/45		
W.P. Howse	Paid	1/65		
S. Tobey		1/85		25 78
Rufus Butler	Pd & interest	1/60		
Arnold Peck	9.01 interest $150,87. Collected	1/85	129 39	
Calvin Lumbart		1/100		26 72
Joseph A. Ray	Pd & interest	1/145		
Wm G. Hatch	Pd & interest	1/150		
Wm A. Bourne	Paid & interest	1/150		
Noah Woodward	_____ interest	1/150		
Albert Woodward	Do " Do	1/150		
Luther Wright	Rec'd day 3 by now	1/150		42 96
Denis O. Neill	Rec'd	1/150		
Joshua Pocknet		1/160		20 37
John Mye	Pd ____ interest	1/175		7 70
Alexr Williams		1/140	52 51	
Benjamine Nye		1/175		91 36
Israel Eliot		1/145	173 66	
John M. Tinkham	Pd left the ship Nov 6th 1833 10 ms out	1/150		2 50
Leonard French		1/200		8 75

close of her first voyage May 10th 1836

On the voyage Dr	Difference of exchange Dr $	Discharging Ship Dr $	Sum total due from the crew $	Amount of voyage due the crew $	Balance due the crew $
18 75	2 43	4 30	25 48	107 20	81 72
90 82	1 35	3 22	121 17	81 97	
11 55	30	4 30	16 15	116 13	99 98
12 “	47	3 22	145 08	81 97	
59 04	1 46	3 22	90 44	69 68	
9 99	96	2 15	13 10	48 05	34 95
8 92	84	2 15	11 91	46 45	34 54
7 70		2 15	9 85	46 45	36 60
9 74	96	2 15	12 85	46 45	33 60
11 55	1 13	2 15	14 83	46 45	31 62
11 77	76	2 15	57 64	46 45	
12 48	96	2 15	15 59	46 45	30 86
66 35	1 06	2 15	89 93	43 55	
4 37	61	2 15	14 83	39 81	24 98
2 12	31	2 15	57 09	49 77	
15 86	99	2 15	110 36	39 81	
8 43	74	2 15	184 98	48 05	
9 67	67	1 37	14 21	29 56	15 35
5 45	40	2 15	16 75	34 84	18 09

Balance due the Ship $	Balance due the crew corrected $	Balance due the ship corrected $
	88	
39 20		
	107 46	
63 11	88 08 repaid	
20 76		
	37 56	
	37 12	
	39 28	
	36 11	
	34	
11 19		12 33
	33 33	
46 38		
	26 84	
7 33		
70 55		
136 93		
	16 50	

Falmouth August 3the 1837

Dr

References on ac of Ship Wm Penn to D. Lewis

to two setings Dinners Houskeeping &c -- $10=00

Received payment

David Lewis

Ship Wm Penn & Owners ___

To Jeremiah Pease

1841

Sept 1st For 246 Bbls 19 Gals Ground Casks at 10/6	$430,00
“ 464 “ 8 “ Tap drawn Do “ 9/0	696.36
“ 398 “ 5 “ Shooks “ “ 6/0	398.16
	$1524.52
“ Cash paid for Carting	5.
	1529.52

Contra __

1841. Oct 14th, by Cash in part of the Agt	$140.00
Balance	1389.52
	1529.52

1841 Fairhaven

Oct 25th Rec’d the above balance

Jeremiah Pease

1859 Oct 25th $3,966,15 or $2,890.20

Jeremiah Pease

$1389.52

No 56

Pocapet ____

April 7

Obed Goodspeed Esq

Falmouth

Pocapet April 6th 1841

Obed Goodspeed Esq

Dear Sir

I saw in

_____ the mate of the ship Rob't Edwards and

he says that he has heard nothing

from the "Wm Penn". since Sept. last

I consequently was mistaken

In what I heard him say of that ship

Respectfully Your

Geo. W. Ellis

Amount of cargo pr ship Wm Penn returned Apl 3d, 1845

	Spm	oil	good	29.029	Gals	at	86	@	$33.564.94
	Do	“	mixed	335	“	“	45	“	150.75
Sold on the voyage	Do	“	good	150	“	“	86	“	129.00
	Whale	“		2789	“	“	30	“	836.70
	Do	Bone		1360tt?	“	“	30	“	421.60
									35.102.99

Freight on Bone & Killer oil to be adjusted hereafter

Cargo charges

Wharfage	$53.89
Testing by oilometer	18.00
Gageing	20.14
Estimated Filling copering &C?]	30.00
	122.03

True amount except as above

	$35.102.99	
	122.03	
	34.980.96	
Add	18.50	_____
	34999.46	
Deduct	8.00	_____
	34.991.46	

Harrison Goodspeed & others to be charged with

78 Gals spm oil from the cargo to be divided at 90@	$70,20
Harrison to be charged with 7-1/2 Gals	
Whale oil from the cargo at 34--	2.55

Rec'd Falmouth June 30th 1845 _ of Obed Goodspeed Agt pr Ship Wm Penn for myself & Heirs of Wm Eldred the sum of One thousand and seventyseven dollars & ninetytwo cents on account of sale of cargo per said ship and also the sale of the ship

$1077.92 Samuel Eldred, Jr

Falmouth 1st Mo 8th 1833

Instructions to the Master of the

Ship William Penn.

Capt. John C. Lincoln

Esteemed Freind

Thou art requested to

proceed from this Port with the Ship Wm Penn

under thy command to the Pacific Ocean, or elsewhere

as thou may think proper & endeavour to obtain a

cargo of Sperm Oil and return with the Ship to

this port. Should thou obtain oil on thy outward

passage thou art at liberty to touch at some port or

place and Ship it to us at this place, Prince _____

Gardiner at Nantucket, Selvanus G. Nye New Bedford,

_____ Clark Boston or to Fish & Grinell New York

subject to our order.

Thou will please endeavour to the utmost of thy power to prevent

profane swearing & promote peace & harmony on

board the ship, and see that there is a regular log

Book kept on board & in case any accident should

occur _____ at the first Port. Please write every

opportunity and give all the information in thy power

Thou will deliver the articles if necessary out of the
Slop chest to the Crew & charge them at the invoyce
retail price & return the Book to us
S. Dillingham &Co Agents

Invoyce of articles put on Board to recruit
the ship as charged in account to the _____

Cash to Capt Lincoln	$20”00
About 2,000 feet of Boards	100”00
473½ yards of _____ @ 6 ¾¢	31”96
551½ “ of Callico @12¢	66”15
165¾ “ of furniture Callico @16¢	26”52
1 shawl @10/5	1”75
1 Fancy Hankchief @3/	“50
	$254”00

2 Boxes – 12 pare of Ear jewels
@ 2/ per pare $4”00
Sold at _____
The above is sent as a small adventure
by Reuben Dillingham which if disposed
off thou will ____ the proceed _____
from the ships concern

Accounts Ship Wm. Penn 1842-1844

Dr Ship Wm Penn in acctDec 25	one Sheath knife 2/ Cash 1.00 bounty	1	33
Mar 3	leaving knives 6/ brass hinges & screws 3/	1	50
"	14½ yds of bleached sheeting for charts @ 1/6	3	62
"	1 peice of cotton for Boat Sails	5	"
Apr	Harbour fees & watering at Lahina	18	50
1842	5 bbls of Onions @ 250 = 15 turkeys 750	20	"
& May	50 cabbages 250 = 2 brooms 25¢ = 9 Goats & 100 Mellons 10	12	75
	100 Pumkins 500 = 10 bbls yams 10.00	15	"
	3 hogs 500 = 12 ducks 5.00 = 19 bbls Irish Potatoes @250	57	50
	21 bbls small potatoes 1500 = 88 lbs beef @6¢ board & Wsh 9.50	29	78
	Cash lent the People & charged to them	27	50
	Cash lent & chargd to the boat-steerer	17	"
	Cash advanced & charged to 3 kanackers	26	"
	Cash paid for arresting 4 deserters	24	"
	1 _____ 75 = 2 fowls 25 sheath knife 2/ bounty paid 5.00	6	33
	1 Mincing knife 300 = 12 yds cotton for Sig & Wifs 2.58	5	58
Nov 2	28 bbls small potatoes = 28.00 = 18 do Irish @3.50	63	"
	100 pumkins = 2 bbls onions = 100 cabbage heads	21	"
	14 Pigs = 17.75 Anchorage 10.00 = Light for boats 1.00	28	75
	Cash paid for arresting 4 deserters & charged to them	20	"
	53 lbs beef @ 6¢ salt & brooms 3/ = Mellons 200 Water 650 Washing	214	18
	BlackSmith bill 16.25 board bill 1400 one day added 1.00	31	25
	Consuls bill 2450 = Cash advance & charged to 4 Nativ 4800	65	50
	Cash for Garden bal of acct – 5.50 Eggs & fowls 1.25	6	75
	Cash pd to bal John Lewis s acct – 2942 do Harry Peases 24.35	53	77
	238 lbs of Beef @ 6¢ 1428 Cash lent & charged the People 3850	52	78
	Cash lent & charged to the boatsteerers	22	"
	Do to Mr Lewis500 to Mr Hatch 7.50 for ___ the work	14.50	
	Cash for Dr Hawks for Henry Hoyt	5.00	
Jan 20	9 Hogs a quantity of [yams & barrow?]		
1843	10 casks water 7 boat loads wood amounting to	28	50
	2 socket chipels @ 4/	1	3
	Overs	699	70

Current with John C Lincoln		___	
May	By cash received before Sailing	$100	“
1842	2010 feet Lumber @ 7500 pr	150	75
	9 bbls of Flour @ $13.00	117	“
	1 tin dipper & one ladle 250 each	5	“
	8 beef bbls @ 75¢ = ½ bbl pitch 3.00	9	“
Cash received of R C M Hoyt		60	“
Sold a lot of tools amounting to		14	25
Cash recd amount of Gordens bill		99	89
5 Galls of OIl @ 75¢		3	75
Amount of H C Hoyts bill received			
	Over	559	64

Dr Ship Wm Penn in Acct

	Amount brot Over	$699	70
Apl	Cash pd bill of Johnston & Merrick	18	“
1843	do of Master Queens Agent – 6000 of Mme. Abroy 1200	72	“
	do of Blackler & Hale 124.25 of John Todd 18.00	142	25
	do of Water____ 1575 of Shaw & Grey 1900	34	75
	do of Joseph Smith 7.75 Consuls bills 2100	28	75
	do of Washington Hotell 3200 of Blackler & Hale 2100	53	“
	do of A Darling & Co 1818 = 179 lbs beef @ 6¢	28	92
	9 casks of Potatoes @ 3.00 Pilotage & Hbr fee = 2500	52	“
	Labour of 4 Men 400 labour of 11 Men 6 days @75¢	53	50
	1 Spy glass 1200 = labour 15.75 = Assistant Cooper 1 3.50 br4/6	42	“
	19 casks of yams @400 24 bunches bananas @25¢	82	“
	5 men for supplies 500 cash pd for labour 3375 hds 312	41	87
	arrest of 1 man 200 Water 300 = 4 men for supplies 400	9	“
	for labour 18.50 = 2 boat-hands wood 800 orang & limes	38	50
	4 men for supplies 400 = 2 days board 200 error above 3/	6	50
	Washing 475 = boat-boys 1 week 200 = boat-crew 2 meals 250	9	25
	Cash lent Mr Lewis 33.00 to Mr Hatch 900	42	“
	do to Mr Chadwick 1500 = to Ames 1900	34	“
	do to Lawrence 1350 = to Childs 1600 to Tollman 900	38	50
	do to Williams 1600 to Athow 837 to Jack 950	33	87
	do to Chs Erwin 1100 = to James Robinson 1325	24	25
	do to _____ White 600 = Coffin 13.00 Thomas 1350	32	50
	do to Jim Coffin 11.50 Arresting 3 Men 800 each	35	50
	Arrest of Jackson 200 = Cash adva Wm Duncan 60	62	“
	Cash adva Mr Hughs 1500 to Abbot 1300	28	“
Cash adv Dr Whiteside 100 paid loading Master 400		5	‘
	Over	1747	61

		with John C Lincoln		Cr	
		Amount brot Over		559	64
Mar	By	12 prs _____ draws	@7/6	15	“
&		6 wool Shirts @250 = 6 prs trousers	@300	33	“
April		9 gallons brandy @250 = 100 lbs Coffee	@18¢	40	50
1843		1 new Whale boat		120	“
		2 bbls of Beef	@1300	26	“
		200 lbs Bread	@700	14	“
		13 pairs of Pumps	@150	19	50
		4 Monkey Jackets @700 2[Pice do	@800	44	“
		4 lbs _____ 3.00 = 100 lbs whale teeth	@10¢	13	“
		draft in favour of Shaw & Gray		60	“
				944	64

Dr Ship Wm Penn in Acct

1843	Amt brot Over	$1747	61
Aug			
16	To Anchorage 1100 Water 650 = 27 bbl I Potatoes @3.00	98	50
	21 lbs sweet potatoes 1200 = 100 cabbage 600 pumkins 600	24	“
	3 do Onions 600 = bananaes 200 Beans 500 pig 150	14	50
	1 doz ducks 600 = fruit 200 Almanack 150 brooms 125	10	75
	65 lbs beef @6¢ Wood 1200 board on Shore 1200	28	“
	6 hats 150 fowls 1.00 for geting men 100 Washing 225	5	75
	Medicine 475 Certificate &c Consuls bill 600	10	75
	Advance paid 4 kanackers 45000 = 2 do 1600	56	“
	Advance pd 2 Men at Oahu 1000	10	“
	955 lbs of Bread @6½¢ fry pan 125 _____ 150	64	82
	361 lbs rice @ 4½¢ Cash to bal Jacks acct 1400	30	24
	Cash lent Mr duncan 11.75 to Mr Hughs 8.00	19	75
	Cash lent Lawrence 700 = Ames700 Childs 70021	“	
	Mr Chadwick 900 Mr Butler 3.00 = Doct 400	16	“
	Cash lent the People & ch’d to their Several accts	41	50
Feb	at Huahine Pilotage & harbour fees	11	50
1844	4 bbls potatoes 800 ½ of a hog & 12 fowls 750	15	50
	___ bbl lime juice 150 fowls 150 pig 3/ oranges 250 potatoes 400	10	“
	2 pigs 3.00 fowls 3/ = 4 bbls potatoes 800 = paint 300 Oranges 600	20	50
	10 boat loads of wood 40.00 18 Iron poles 150	41	50
	18 bbls Potatoes @200 Martingail 100 Washing 175	38	75
	Limes 1.00 boat-boys 8.00 95 lbs fresh beef @7¢ board bill 400	19	65
	Cash lent Mr Duncan 1850 Mr Chadwich 8.50	27	“
	do to Laurence 500 to Ames 500 to the Doctor 37.25	47	25
	do to Childs 500 to Tolman 450 to Place 9.25 to Steward 800	26	75
	do paid bal of Mr Jones acct 1270 = of W P Abbott 900	21	70
	do lent to 16 men & chd to their several accts	80	50
	do advanced James Hill 10.00 Benj Baker 7.50	17	50
	do do John Merk 800 lent ___ Cooper 200	10	00
	Over	2587	27

With John C Lincoln			Cr	
1843	Amt brot Over		944	64
Aug	By bills drawn in favour of Mr Peck		420	65
	26 beef bbls	@100	26	“
	19 do do	@075¢	14	25
Feb	By 1 old broad Axe 200 120 lbs Old Iron	@7¢	10	40
	“ 445 lbs old Iron @5¢ 220 lbs old rope @5¢		33	25
	“ 180 pipes 250 an old boat = 2000 2 pr Shoes 325 = 115 old Rope 5¢		33	25
	“ 135 lbs old rope @ 1¢ = 120 lb old Iron 7¢ old grind stone & crank		12	15
	“ 76½ lbs _____ @20¢ = 80 lbs @25¢		35	30
	“ 17 bbls of casks @125 = 1 old grind Stone 500		26	25
	“ 4½ bbls of coal @2.00 = 8 old dead eyes 150		10	50
	“ 10 bbls of casks @ 125 = 1 red Shirt 300		15	50
	“ 3 bbls of Flour @1200 draft in fav Cap Middleton 25		61	“
July	“ Sundry articles sold to Capt Lawrence ___		40	69
	“ 9 Harpoons sold to Capt Munroe @80¢		7	20
	“ 50 lbs white bread sold Barque Hector @12½6		25	
		Over	1695	63

Dr Ship Wm Penn in acct

1844	Amt brot Over	2587	27
May	25 bbls of yams got at Island of Ascension 74	75	
	Sundry articles as per bill of Capt Potter	28	26
	do do as per do of Capt Tobey	41	28
	do do as per do of Capt Lawrence	40	69
	12 calico Shirts in exchange for harpoons	7	20
Oct	156 lbs beef @ 6¢ = plates 75¢ Nails & Pepper 2.3012	41	
1844	Water bill 7.50 = Arrow Root 37¢ = 18 bbls swt pota 1800	25	87
	36 bbls Ir potatoes @200 = 100 cabbage __ _ 500 jugs 600	87	“
	10 turkeys 600 = ducks 500 goats 400	15	“
	6 bbls Onions @200 27 lbs beef @6¢	13	62
	3 Kersey Shirts @9/ one Red Shirt 125	5	75
	1 pr trousers 200 blanket 100 pr trousers 1.75	4	75
	3 pr duck trous @75¢ barrel of Beans 500	7	25
	1 cord of Wood 10.00 Apistant Cooper 3.50	13	50
	6 lbs Rivets @ 1/6 pump Spear & ruffs 1.50	3	“
	6 men 6 days Coopering Oil @ 3/	18	
	2 boat-boys 1 week 1.00 Marketing 3/	1	50
	Copper pots 3/ fruit 75¢ Stage 1.00 boys 1 week 1003	25	
	four labour 10.00 Wash bill 375 blk smith bill 200	15	75
	73 lbs beef @5¢ Marketing 3/ thread 1.25	5	40
	3 blankets @150 Harbour dues at ___ 1225 16	75	
	Canall bill 300 Board bill of _____ 13 “	16	“
	M Caulkins bill U.S. Consul 800 of Capt Potter 201028	10	
	bill of Wm Hooper Consul at Oahu 33.00	33	“
	bottle of castor oil 4/6 6 tin pans 1.12 = 2 do 88¢	2	75
	6 tin pots 1.25 6 Soup plates 1.00 = 66 lbs butter @12½	10	50
	Fresh beef as per bill of ____ Merk 1635	16	35
	Board & Lodging as per bill of Mr Thomson	23	“
		3157	95

with John C Lincoln	Cr			
		Amt brot Over	1695	63
			1695	63

Dr Ship Wm Penn in Acct

	Amount brot Over	3157	95
Oct	6 pairs duck trous of Capt Miller	6	
1844	3 Kersey Shirts @2.25 2 pr [Salinell?] trou 600	12	75
	Medicine Dr Rooks bill 850 E l Websters bill 6.6015	10	
	bottle spr turpentine 37¢ 5 galls paint Oil 150	7	87
	Harbour dues as pr bill of Wm _____	53	85
	Cash lent Mr Duncan 1100 Ballance pd 15400	165	“
	do lent Dr Whiteside 1200 bal paid 3855	50	55
	ballance of Hills Acct 17.04 of Jacks 11.79	28	83
	of Jon Mann 1677 = of Harrys 2373 of Moses 1886	59	36
	of Dick 200 of Isaac 8.50 of J Mark 100 Tom 600	17	50
	Cash lent Mr Butler 200 Mr Chadwick 500	7	00
	do to Ames 3.50 to Lawrence 775	11	25
	“ to Child 750 “ Tolman 525	12	75
	“ to Williams 425 “ Lars 3.00	7	25
	“ to Comstock 150 “ Fairfax 3.00	4	50
	to Ballou 375 Robinson 325	7	“
	to Truden 325 Barton 325	6	50
	to Munroe 575 Baker 2150	27	25
	to Dinsmore 1012 Louis 1500	25	12
	to Gilbary Mark 1800	18	“
		3803	88

with John C Lincoln Cr

Oct		Amt brot Over	1695	63
1844	By 14½ lbs Verdigris	@ 40¢	5	80
	530 lbs Old backstays	@6¢	31	80
	1¾ bbl of Cole	@2.00	3	50
	676 bbls of Shooks	@85¢	574	60
	54 do of hoop'd Casks	@1.12½	60	75
	1 Whale Boat		50	"
	1 Cuting fall 217 lbs	@ 13¢	28	21
	170 lbs old junk		6	50
	2 paint brushes		1	25
	71 bbls of casks	@1.00	71	"
	12 Cwt of hoops	@ 5¢	60	"
	24¾ lbs twine @58¢ 14.35 = 1.58 off		12	77
	10 bbls of fish	@4.00	40	"
	5 peices of cloth	@5.00	25	"
			2666	81

Dr Ship Wm Penn in acct

1844	Amount brot Over	3803	88
Dec	For 2 days labour 1.75 6¼ days caulking @300	20	50
	“ 4 chords wood @ 500 one chord 400 -	24	“
	Cash for labour 237 Pilots bill 2100	23	37
	300 lbs bread @ 6.00 pr [hand? lunch?]	18	”
	Wash bill 1.50 copper nails 150 Iron tacks 3/	3	50
	Wheelock &co bill 11.40 do of Dr. Johnstone 275	14	15
	Cash pd for medicine for Consuls man	1	“
	Cash pd Officers & crew for labour	39	50
	Cash lent & chargd to the crew	5	37
	Cash lent & chargd to Lewis Grant	2	50
	do Advancd to Hoyers	8	“
	do to Cummins 400 to Cook 400	8	“
	do paid the Consuls bill	19	50
	do paid a bounty to Sears chg omited	2	“
	1 pr Shoes chargd to Gilberry 150	1	50
	Bounty for whales on the passage	5	“
	10 Gallons of Linseed Oil @1.50	15	“
		4014	77
Feb 25	To Sundry articles at Pernambuco		
1845	togather with custom house fees &c amting to	21	50
		4036	27
	exchange on 9.50 @ 15 pr __ at Pernambuco	1	42
		4037	69

with John C Lincoln			Cr	
		Amt brot Over	2666	81
Dec	by 869 of Hoops inferior	@ 4½¢	39	10
1844	8 bbls of casks	@ 137½	11	“
	5½ do do	@ 1.25	6	87
	a Quantity of flags		1	50
	6 Cwt of Hoops	@6¢	36	“
	½ bbl of Pitch		5	“
	22½ bbls of Casks	@ 1.25	28	12
	8 do do	@ 1.50	12	“
	3 beef bbls 300 1 boat sail 6.00		9	“
	40 lbs chalk	@ 5¢	2	“
			2817	40
	Amount of H C Hoyts bill receivd		83	86
			2901	26
			1136	43
			4037	69

with John C Lincoln Cr

1 ¼ OZ

Mr Obed Goodspeed

Agent for Ship Wm Penn

14 ½

Falmouth

Massachusetts

U.S.A.

At Sea Nov. 12th 1838 Latt 11° 30” S. Long 82° 30” W.

Respected friend
an opportunity now offeres of making you acquainted
with our situation an opportunity which I readily embrace although I have nothing that
is very encouraging to communicate. my last letter left me at Tecamas in search of a
spar for a Main-Mast. I shall now endeavour as minutely as possible to acquaint you with
the particulars relative to our stay at that place. I had ben credably informed (by men
on whose judgment I thought I could confidently rely) that there was a spar here that would
make a mast suitable for my Ship. my first business after my arrival at Tecamas was to
examine this spar which to my greate disappointment proved to be to short by 20 feet.
I immediately made diligent search in hopes of finding another that would answer our purpose –
but in this I was likewise disappointed. the longest spar that I was able to find would not work
over 50 feet. My only alternative now was to fish the old Mast and whether this was practic-
able or not I could not ascertain before the Mast was strip,d. I now made immediate preparations
for taking out the Mast on the 29th of May (every thing being in readiness) we weighed the
Main Mast from the step & landed it on deck. I now found (as I had already anticipated)
that the worst rot was under the eyes of the digging & consequently out of sight before the Mast was
strip’d. this however was not the only defect. On the opposite side below the Top there was another
bad rot which extended down about 30 feet. I was now satisfied that the Mast could be made
secure. but in order to do it we had got to procure 4 sticks of Timber from thirty-five to 40 feet in
lenght & of such a thickness as to form almost an entire new Head to the Mast. these sticks had
got to be workd from Trees Measuring 30 inches through with no other facilities than 4 or 5 small wood
axes. our only resources being within ourselves. I now saw that it would require something more
than ordinary exertions to accomplish what we had before us. the result will show whether this
exertion was made or not. After giving instructions to my first officer how to proceed I went
myself on shore in search of Trees suitable for our purpose. I soon succeeded in finding 4 that
I thought would answer but on cuting them down they proved to be rotten in the heart. this
was a greate mortification to me as it consumed much time & tended to discourage some who
were, already of very little service. this however only tended to quicken my pace & make more
room for the exercise of my patience & resolution. I soon succeeded in finding others that
were sound & every way fiting for our use. After one weeks hard labor we got one of the fithes
work’d out & got it on board, the Mast being all ready to receive it. this wood is very hard and sinks
as quick as Iron so that we had to float it to the Ship by means of empty cask lashed to it at

low water. Now for trouble of another kind. I had not before perceived the least disaffection
in any of my crew nor anything that led me to think they had any thoughts of deserting
the ship. but for fear that such might be the case I had order'd a strict watch to be kept nig-
ht & day to prevent such a step if they had it in view. I had been here about 1 week when the
ship Frances of N. Bedford touch'd here for the purpose of geting a raft of Water intending
to go to sea again the next day. After geting his water on board he order'd his men to the windlass. to take
the Anchor this they refused to do till such times as they thought fit. Capt Christian then came
on board my Ship & requested my advice. I told him that if he had procured the object of his com
ing in & was now ready for sea that his Ship must be got under way, without delay. it was now
evening I advised him when he went on board to call all hands on deck & tell them that the ship
was going to sea at day light the next morning & told him in case he wanted assistance to set his –
Ensign & I would come on board. At day light next morning his Ensign was set at half mast. I
immediately order'd a boat loard & went along side taking with me my officers & a suf-
ficient number of my men to take his anchor. When I went along side his crew were all
standing in the waist armed with Lances boarding Knives & Hand spikes they hail'd me
to keep off saying that no Boat should come along side. I then hail'd Capt Christian to know
if he wish'd me to come on board he told me he did. I then order'd my crew to pull-ahead being
fully determined to get on board or perish in the attempt. When I hove up my Boats warp his crew
immediately threw it overboard, but I was now nigh-enoughf to catch the man ropes & suc
ceeded in gaining the deck without injury. I now told them (by Capt Christians request) that the
Frances was going to sea without one hours delay. they replyed that they would not go to sea
in the ship till such times as they had been on shore & had a days liberty that they were not
to be frighten'd & we should find it so. I now discover'd amongst them a large Negro who appear'd
to be head spokesman. this man we immediately fixed on as the ring leader in this mutinous –
behaviour. I advised Capt Christian to have him brought aft & secured in the Rigging & he gave
orders to that effect. we now proceeded to take the man in doing which Capt Christians first
officer received a bad wound with a Pike they now said they were ready to take the Anchor but wou
ld have no man put in the Rigging

we now brought another (of the most forward of them) aft & seiz'd him in the Rigging
without the least assistance being made by me of the crew who said they were all willing to take
the Anchor & go to sea Capt Christian then order'd them to the WIndlass to take the Anchor this
order was obey'd without the least reluctance & the Ship was got under-way as quick & as
cheerfully as though nothing had been amiss. Capt Christian now requested me to write
a statement of the whole affir & sign it that he might have proof of all that had been
said or done throughout the whole. I told him I would rea dily do it but could not kee
p my officers & crew on board as it was now sun rise & my work laying still. I accor-
dingly sent Mr. Baldwin immediately on board giving him instructions to send Mr Hatch
my second officer on shore with a stout gang to work on the Timber expecting to be there
myself in the course of one hour or less. I had not quite finish'd writing when I was inform'd
that there was a signal set for me on board my Ship. I at once thought there is some
one badley cut & hasten'd on board as quick as possible but judge what was my
mortification to learn that 7 of my ableest men (that went on shore to work) had stolen
the Boat & deserted without being seen. my thoughts flew quick there was no time to
be lost in less than 5 minutes Mr Baldwin was under way in another Boat in persuit of
the deserters & in 15 minutes I was myself on shore where I started 7 Spaniards to intercept
their landing any where along the coast. In 2 days Mr Baldwin return'd without see-
ing or hearing any thing from the deserters. I was by no means however inclin'd to give
them up so. I knew that the most probable place for them to Land woudl be at Tumaco
if they could find it. I went on shore & procured a Pilot for that place one that was
well acquainted with every place where it would be possible for a Boat to Land along
the coast. I now fited a Boat with every thing necessary for a weeks cruise being determin'd
to leave no means untried to arrest them if they were yet living. The next morning at 4 ocl-
ock they started & you may now judge something of my situation when I inform
that I was now left with my Main-Mast on deck my Mate, Second Mate & all my
Boat steerers were gone in prsuit of 10 of my ablest men that have deserted the ship
making 15 in all absent. 3 of the remaining ones were disable'd & off duty & I had only
5 or 6 small boys to carry on a job of work that would of employ'd 50 able men. But
this did not in the least discourage me. I had some good men left yet & the work
did not stop for a single hour. Mr Hatch my third officer was of great service to me
& I am happy to say that not only now but throughout the voyage he has been a
very usefull man & has perform'd his duty to my entire satisfaction. On the 11th of June
Mr Baldwin return'd having been absent 8 days. He had been as far as Tumaco touching

at every place along the coast where it was practicable for a Boat to land without seeing anything of the objects of his persuit or gaining any inportant information concerning them they had landed once near a small vilage 3 leagues to windward of Tumaco to inquire the way. but being entirely ignorant of the language they could gain no information & after plundering some boys of a few bunches of Plantain, they put to sea again apparently in greate confusion. I have had no accounts of them since. There never was a set of men less calculated for such an undertaking. they were entirely ignorant about the coast & knew no thing either of the language or maners of the people they have no provisions & their only clothing was on their backs. It is therefore my oppinion that they must of perish'd unless pick'd up by some vessel in the bay of Panama. I shall here insert their names that you may be on the lookout for them should they ever reach the states their places of residence you are no doubt acquainted with. George Willson. who I believe to be the ring leader. George Dixon. John hughs. Washington Harris. George Elick. David L. Park & George _____ I should be very glad to hear that these men were well accommodated in one of our States Prisons. but to return. I now concluded that all further search for them would only be an unnescessary loss of time which to me was now of greate value. I now made the best arrangement possible with the remainder of my crew in order to carrey on all parts of our work. the Carpenter & Blacksmith were hard at work on board with a sufficient number to assist them the rest of the crew were on shore working out the Fishes Every thing now went on briskley & prosperously & on the 23th day of June I had the satisfaction of seeing the Main-Mast completed & in the step & I now consider it to be the strongest spar in the ship. Our attention was now turnd to Rigging the Ship. Wooding watering geting our recruits &c. Mr Baldwin was now seized with a violent attack of that distressing complaint the Dysentery & I was under distressing aprehension for his most valuable life. he has ever been a prompt & faithfull officer & to of been deprived of him now would of been to me almost an overwhelming stroke. but by the blessing of God on my most assiduous exertions I had the satisfaction in on week to see him so far recover'd as to be able to attend to his duty & by the last of the month we had

the ship in complete order & every thing on board ready for sea. I succeeded in geting men to make up my complement & have got as good a crew as I had before. I had to pay about 75$ advance for them which took about all my cash. I have now given you an exact statement of every thing which took place during our stay at Tecamas & a particular account of all my proceedings you may & I have no doubt you will think that all this circumlocution was quite unnescessary that all I have here said could of been comprehended in few words to this I would readily agree if you & I were the only persons living. but we are not nor nearly so. we live surrounded by thousands of People & all of different oppinions. some are always ready to believe that if a man makes a misstep & breaks his leg that he has actually broke his neck. others will confidently assert that a ship has lost all three masts & bow-sprit whereas she has only had one of them to fish & if half a doz^{n} miserable wretches desert a ship, some will make bold to say that the ship is entirely abandond & left to the mercy of the wind & waves. but this thank God is not the case with the Wm Penn. She now floats nobly on the ocean with all her officers & a well disciplind crew all manifesting the greatest anxiety to obtain a voyage. it is true we have been singularly unfortunate but for this I have no caus to assign. I ship'd to perform the voyage if my life was sparedwithout making any conditions respecting luck & this you may depend I shall do with all the ability & energy which I am possesed of & that till the last moment. If after using every exertion in my power I am forced to return without a voyage I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I have done my duty & shall return the same man that I was when I left but enoughf on that subject. I left Tecamas on the 5th day of July with the intention of cruising on this coast between the Lattitude of 5° & 14° South. till December & then haul to the S. & cruise on the Coast of Chili. I have now been out 4 months in which time I have pass'd over every mild of ground betwixt the Line & and Latt." of 13° South without seeing whales but barely 3 times & have taken only 60 bbls of Oil this is not sufficient encouragement to warant my longer stay on this coast. I spoke a ship yesterday that had not taken a whale for 5 months & I have seen some that have been 6 & 8 months without geting a drop of OIl. I am now bound in to Tumburg to recruit my ship from there I shall go W. as far as the Long." of 130° where there has been a greate number of Whales seen of late. I shall then haul to the N. recruit at the Sandwich Islands & try the Coast of ___ or the N.W. coast. I am in hopes by that time I shall have something more favorable to write I expect I shall have to draw on you for a small sum to recruit the ship as I have nothing of consequence to dispose of for that purpose. I have sold some Flour for which I got $18. per bbl & some at $14. my business at Payta resulted in a total loss (to me) of about 1200$ all owing to that fraudulence of Mr Charles Higginton who I

employ'd as my agent a more abandoned wretch never escaped the gallows. I have got a cop-
pey of the protest which was made out at the time but to my utter astonishment it was
never enterd the only satisfaction that I got from him was that he was very sorrey to give
so bad an account of my business & my intention was to of given you an account of the
whole affair but I have already prolong'd this letter to a tedious lenght & shall therefore
defer it till another time. I am surprised however that owners of ships will lend their inf-
luance to support a man that would be – yes that has already been) guilty of the most
outragous acts of villany. if my life is spared I am determined to publish him to the world.
a letter from you would be very acceptable as I have not heard any thing direct from
you since I left. I heard of the Hobomok last April with 400 bbls of Sperm & 500 of
Whale Oil. the Awashhanks had 900 sperm & 400 whale in May last. The Gosnold had 200 S.
& 400 W. in April last. I have not heard from the Jappan fleet the last season. my
vonage will probably be 4 years or more unless I should be fortunate I am by
no means discouraged the Ship is in excelant order there has not a sheet of Copper
started as yet I have a plenty of sails & rigging & a plenty of good provision I
shall write you again from the Islands. If not before do not be discouraged the
Pacific Ocean is wide & there is a plenty of whales in it & I am in hopes to have
my share of them. Tumburg Nov 26. 1838. I arrived here a few days' since & have
engaged my recruits. I am in hops to get clear without drawing on you for mo-
ney at this port. I shall get to sea as soon as possible & go to the W. as
above mentioned. I shall now close by subscribeing myself yours respectfully

Russell S. Bodfish

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